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The Herald.

VOL. 11

CEDARVILLE, OHIO, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1890

NO. 44.

FIVE SPLENDID PRIZES

WILL BE GIVEN AT BIRD'S MAMMOTH STORE on JANUARY 1st, 1891

The 1st prize is one dozen each, handsome china pie plates and desserts to match. The 2d prize is an elegant pair of slippers for lady or gentleman. The 3d prize is a beautiful bisque doll for a little girl. The 4th prize is an air gun for a little boy. The 5th prize is a beautiful 54 piece decorated tea set. Every lady or gentleman

MAKING A PURCHASE OF 25 CENTS OR OVER

at our store will be entitled to a guess on the jar of beans hung in our show window, also they may guess as many times as purchases are made. To the lady or gent guessing nearest the number of beans in the jar will be given the china pie plates and desserts. The second nearest guess takes the slippers; also every boy or girl spending five cents at our store may guess on the same jar of beans. To the girl guessing nearest the right number goes the doll, and the boy guessing nearest gets the gun. All children's guesses will be kept separate.

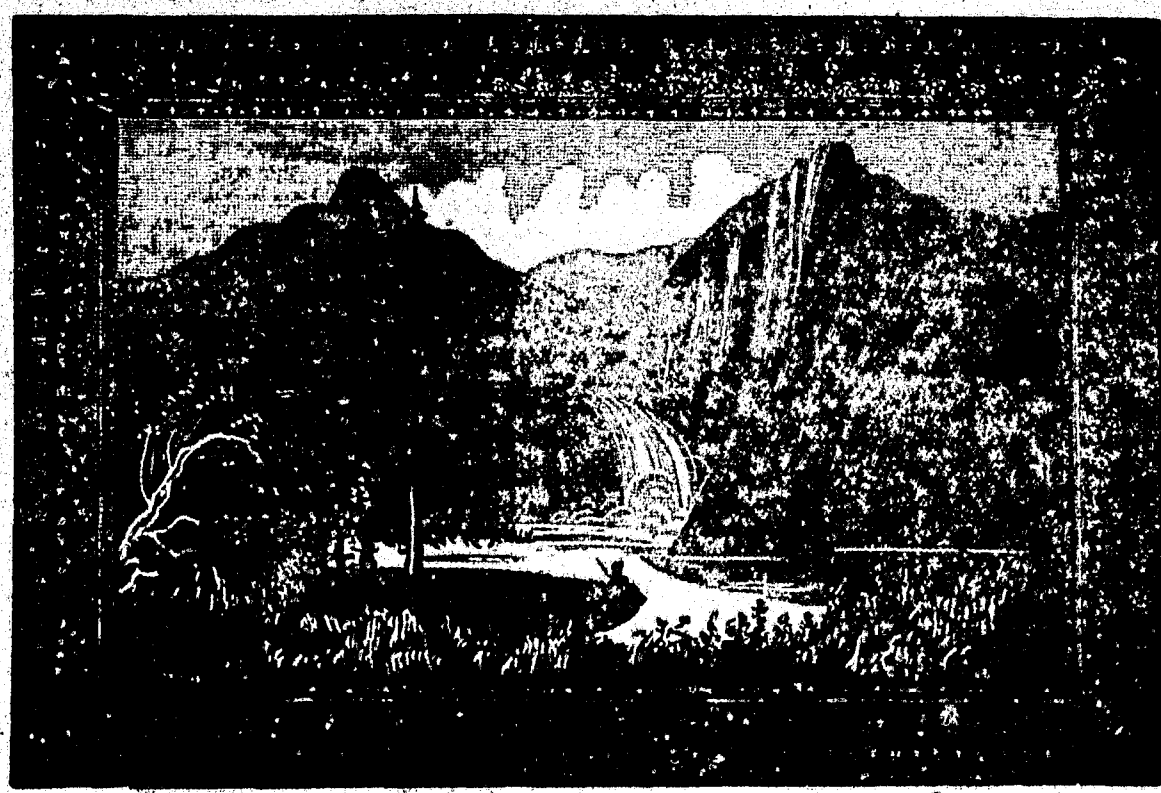
AT BIRD'S MAMMOTH STORE

You will find an immense line of Dry Goods, Clothing, Hats, Caps, Boots and Shoes, Queensware, Tinware and Groceries at prices that defy competition.

SANTA CLAUS

Has concluded to make his headquarters at our store the coming holidays and will unload an immense lot of Fancy Goods, Toys, Candles and Fruits. Don't forget to come and see us.

A PRESENT!



A PRESENT!

To anyone buying \$20 worth of goods

For CASH we will make a present of an elegant OIL PAINTING in fine gilt frame; your purchase need not amount to more than 25 cents at one time. Our goods are new and first class in every way.

NO SHODDY Nor JOB LOTS.

Our prices guaranteed LOW as the LOWEST

AND EVERY DAY A "BARGAIN DAY."
STORMONT & CO.

LOCALS.

New Meat Store!
Dean & Barber have opened a new meat store in the Warner building and are now ready to serve all customers with the finest fresh meats in the market. A trial respectfully solicited.

Persons wishing stock in the Southern Building and Loan Association, of Huntsville, Alabama, and Cincinnati, Ohio, or any information concerning the Association, please call on E. L. Smith, county agent, or H. M. Stormont, treasurer, or J. R. McElroy, Sec'y.

On and after December 1st, I will sell all my stock of millinery goods at cost to close them out. Bargains the order this time. Call and see them.

JULIA CONDON.

Avena, Oatmeal
Cracked wheat
Granulated Hominy
Farino, Parched Earliose at
GRAY'S.

"THE OLD RELIABLE"
Meat Store of C. W. Crouse may always be found at the same place dealing out the best meat in the market, at the lowest prices.

This is no canard. I mean business. I have concluded to close out my entire stock of groceries at cost for cash as I want to quit business, and until January 1st you can obtain unqualified bargains in all goods in my line. I have no special days but my stock will all go at cost price every day until it is closed out. W. R. McMILLAN.

Some very nice new combs at
RIDGWAY'S.
Tobacos and Cigars at GRAY'S.
When you want a good cigar go to
Boyd's restaurant.

A new line of pocket and family
bibles at KERR'S.
A nice line of feed baskets at
CROUSE & BULL'S.

Wood and Willow ware at
GRAY'S.
Beautiful and Elite Box Paper 25
Cents. RIDGWAY.

Largest line of trunks and valises in
Greene county, at rock bottom prices.
C. L. CHAIN.

Call and see our pocket and table
cutlery CROUSE & BULL'S
Dried Apples, Peaches, Apricots
and Prunes at GRAY'S.

Fur and Plush Lap Robes at prices
to suit the times, at C. L. CHAIN'S.

When you want a good meal,
lunch or oysters go to Boyd's restaurant, on Limestone street.

Mrs. W. T. Holmes and son Harry, of Washington C. H., spent Thanksgiving with Mrs. J. W. Smith and family.

Kate Field lectured on "Dickens" to the convicts in the Ohio penitentiary Sunday. Considering that her audience was made up of men who had been "raising the dickens" all their lives the topic was an appropriate one.

When Sidney Smith said that it would necessitate a surgical operation for a certain person to see a joke it was a humorous remark, but it is a question if it was not a very sensible one also. Very recently a little girl in Paris, who was almost a fool, was made quite intelligent by a surgical operation performed by Dr. Lannelongue. If general intelligence can be produced by a skillful use of the surgeon's knife, is it impossible to produce special forms of intelligence by the same means? A deficiency in the sense of humor may be a pressure on a certain part of the brain which a deft scalpel can remedy. A keen blade may yet be able to do in five minutes what culture cannot do in years, if ever.

Fish at GRAY'S.
I buy my window glass at KERR'S.
A fine line line of Patent Medicines at
RIDGWAY'S.

Horse Blankets, all grades and
prices at C. L. CHAIN'S.

Hard and Soft refined Sugars at
GRAY'S.

A new line of Hair Brushes,
at RIDGWAY.

Sorghum, Syrup and Orleans Molasses at KERR'S.
Syrup and Molasses at GRAY'S.
See our new papatie at 25 cents.
RIDGWAY.

Cheese, Crackers and Ginger snaps at
GRAY'S.

Call and see our new line of lamps
at RIDGWAY.

Fancy box paper 20 cents per box
at KERR'S.

Honey at GRAY'S.
A complete stock of window glass
at RIDGWAY'S.

Notice to Hunters.

The undersigned give notice that no hunting will be allowed on their premises in Cedarville and Ross townships, Greene county, Ohio under the penalty of the law.

V. A. Barr.

School Items.

The high school had examinations this week in physiology, geometry, grammar, arithmetic and algebra.

The honor roll from No. 6 was misplaced and failed to appear last week. It contained the following: Bello Winter, Dora Siegler, Anna Orr, Mary Templeton, Estella Nesbit, Edna Elrick, Gertrude Rickett, Etta McClellan and Jessie Barber.

What is the least number which divided respectively by 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 will leave a remainder 1, but is exactly divided by 7?

Solution: If the number were one less 2, 3, 4, 5, 6 and their least common multiple would exactly divide, hence the number is made up of multiples of 60 with one added. The question now is, how many 60's plus a one will 7 divide, or since 60 divided by 7 gives a remainder of 4, how many 4's plus a one will 7 divide? Counting from zero by 7's and by 4's and approximating the numbers as nearly as possible with the multiples of 7 in excess, the numbers are respectively 7, 14, 21 and 4, 12, 20, from which it is plain that five 4's plus a one will exactly contain 7. Therefore five 60's plus 1, or 301 is the number.

What is the least number which divided by 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 will leave the remainders 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 and divided by 7 will leave no remainder?

Solution: If the number were one more 2, 3, 4, 5, 6 and their least common multiple would exactly divide it, hence the number is made up of multiples of 60 with one subtracted. The question now is, how many 60's minus one will 7 divide, or since 60 divided by 7 gives a remainder of 4, how many 4's minus one will 7 divide? Counting from zero by 4's and by 7's and approximating the numbers as nearly as possible with the multiples of 4 in excess, the numbers are respectively 4, 8, and 0, 7, from which it is evident that two 4's minus one will exactly contain 7. Therefore two 60's minus 1 or 119 is the number.

Find the least number which divided respectively by 28, 19 and 15 will leave the remainders 19, 15 and 11.

The scalping knife and blizzard bid fair to see to it that the private soldier earns his \$13 per month this winter.

Fear is sometimes dangerous. C. W. Dunham, of Kensington, Conn., thought he was bleeding to death and he was so afraid that he was going to die that he died.

The Cedarville Herald.

W. E. BLAIR, Publisher.

CEDARVILLE, OHIO.

AN OLD MAN'S REMINISCENCE.

On that happy, happy morn'g,
In the leafy month of June,
When the sky spread blue 'n' smilin',
'N' the river sung a toon,
We sat kinder still 'n' silent,
Did Eliza Jane 'n' me,
'Tis a sorter joy too wotum
For expression, do you see?
For we'd bea that morn'g married,
An' was divin' by our kins,
'Tis our happiness afore us,
An' our sorrows yit far sum.
Well, we've had 'em both in plenty,
'N' Eliza's gone before,
'N' I feel to grow more lonesome
As I near the shadowy shore.
When that night is dark 'n' silent,
Oft I wake up 'tith a start,
An' I seem ter hear the rumblin'
O' the little two-wheeled cart,
'N' the rippin' o' the river
Ez we rode upon our way,
Fifty year ago this summer,
Upon our weddin'-day.
—Edith M. Norris, in Yankee Blade.

A CIRCUS REHEARSAL.

With a Shanghai Rooster and Billy Goat as Performers.

IT WAS a beautiful Saturday, late in October. Autumn, foremost of Nature's scenic artists, had painted the woods with a marvelous prodigality of color. A brooding hush was over all the landscape, which filled the bosom of Mickey Finn's Billy goat with sadness as he stood on the sunny slope of Stumpy Field and heard the rustle of the dried corn leaves and watched the pale green beauty fade from the mullein stalks and jimson weeds as they were smitten by the cold breath of annual decay.

The grass, too, the Billy noticed with signs of uneasiness, was getting dry and tasteless. He looked off toward the Finn cabbage patch. The large heads still stood unplucked on their stalks. Great tears ran down the goat's cheeks as he realized that the feast of cabbages was not for him. He was roused from his painful reverie by a belated bluebird, which lit on the fence and sang him a parting serenade ere the musical bunch of feathers flew southward to the orange groves in the land of tropical delights. A chipmunk whisked by him on the stone wall, nodded with tantalizing freedom to the goat, and disappeared. A loud cawing overhead deepened the bitterness in the heart of the goat as he realized that he only was tied with the clothes-line.

These reflections had reduced the four-footed captive to a condition of mute despair, when on the brooding hush above alluded to there broke a cheery whistle. The Billy turned tail on the saddening scenery, and was about to seek succor of sorrow in sleep in his burrow, but when that familiar whistle smote upon his ear he stopped short, like "Grandfather's Clock," and listened. The whistle sounded nearer, and uncertainty changed to assurance in the goat's eloquent eyes as a small boy leaped over the fence and came toward him. Those who have been confined in a gloomy cell know what joy there is in hearing the key of deliverance grate in the lock. Such joy the goat felt. His deliverer had come. If the goat could have sung, his happiness would undoubtedly have found expression in the words:

"He's after me, after me!
I'm the individual he requires."

Little Mike loosened the galling clothes-line from the neck of the goat, and together they strolled leisurely over the Old Point road, the goat stopping now and then to pick up a stray piece of brown paper and an occasional bit of old corn or wheat. Little Mike loved the goat tenderly. Indeed, his affection rivaled that of Mary for her lamb. He would no doubt have taken the goat to school with him but for the fact that the teacher might have acted rudely to the animal. In that event the teacher would no doubt have tried to put the goat out of the school-house, when—but let us return to the boy and the goat.

Mickey whispered to the Billy as they went along that his mother had gone down to Ponchockie to buy his father a new pair of overalls; that he had been left alone in the shanty, and that as he was lonesome he had come to get the Billy to cheer him up. The Billy wagged the short joy barometer at the southeast end of his body, and seemed to understand every word his companion said. And so, like two bosom friends as they were, they wandered up the road and into the shanty.

It must be understood that Mickey had a deeper motive than that of merely amusing himself when he brought the goat into the kitchen. It was not because the goat was not good company. Oh, no! On the contrary, the Billy was always a fellow of humor, resource, and coarse jest in the hour of ennui. But this time it was with a special object in view that he had asked the goat to join him during his mother's absence.

the reader, it may as well be said that Mickey was going to open a circus in Doolan's barn. The idea had been in his mind for a long time, but during the past week it had assumed a tangible shape, and he had begun the collection of curiosities for the menagerie, which is always the inseparable adjunct of a circus. He had even progressed so far in the preparations as to have drafted out a rude programme on the smooth side of a shingle. This programme had caused Mickey a good deal of thought, but when completed it was a thing of beauty as well as expressive brevity. This is a sample copy slightly revised:

MICKEY FINN'S ANIMAL SHOW AND:
Next Monday Night in Doolan's Barn!
Come and See the Golden-Crowned Osprey!
Come See Mrs. Wren's Duck Lay an Egg!
A Trained Billy Goat Will Whiskers Will Ate Hay and Perform other Wonderful Tricks!
Mickey Finn's Crow Will Ate Wan Handed Cockroaches!
The Biggest Bullfrog in Copsey Island Will Ate a Fish!
A Fight Between Two (2) Shanghai Roosters!
Two Snapping Turtles from Brown's Pond Will Fight a Dool! 2!
No Peekin' Allowed. All the Craz in the Barn Has Been Stopped Up With Spunball!
No Twenty-five cents to the Boy or Girl 25c!
as Rides the Billy Goat Three (3) Times Around the Barn!
Five cents for Boys and Girls and Ten Cents for Mothers and Fathers!
No Frog Tickets only to the Boy as!

But little Mike had not announced all of the wonders upon the bill. He had reserved what promised to be the most interesting part of the performance for a surprise to those who attended the show. In this surprise Mickey intended the goat to be the chief figure. In order to prepare the goat for the rehearsal which was about to take place, he fed the animal heartily on a big ruta baga turnip, patted his head, stroked his back, and by gentle caresses did what he could to subdue the naturally lively disposition of the animal. To these evidences of affection the Billy took gracefully, especially as regarded the ruta baga turnip. When Mickey had got the goat into a sufficiently tractable state he said:

"Now, Billy, you move yourself away in the kitchen here till I go out and get the Shanghai rooster. When I bring him in you'll see what you'll have to do."

Taking a handful of corn, little Mike went into the yard with a fish-line in his hand. Making a noose in the end of the line, he placed the loop upon the ground and then cried: "Kip, kip, kip!" Three waddling ducks and a tall, bony Shanghai rooster on stilts came running down the yard. The rooster was the first to arrive. Mickey had tied one end of the fish-line to the end of a clothes-pole, and as the Shanghai stooped to gather in the corn he jerked the line upward and gathered in the bird by the neck. He had some difficulty in landing him, however, as the rooster flopped around at a lively rate, but at last he secured him, and, entering the shanty, dropped him upon the floor. The goat made one or two efforts to pluck the rooster's tail feathers, but was gently restrained by Mickey. Then the rehearsal began. Mickey went into the front room and came back with a large mirror which his mother had won at a raffle. He set this down upon the floor carefully with its face to the wall and then, for safety, tied the goat to the table.

"Now, you kape quiet and you'll see some fun," said he to the goat, with an admonitory gesture of his forefinger as he took up the looking-glass and



HE JERKED THE LINE UPWARD.

turned it so that its back was toward the wall. The rooster had been on a little foraging expedition, looking for crumbs under the table and around the stove. Each time a morsel was secured it seemed to Mickey that the rooster would turn a somersault, so tall was the bird and so eagerly did it swing its head between its legs. Gradually the rooster worked his way around to where the looking-glass stood. The boy had cunningly placed a trail of corn across the kitchen which ended just in front of the looking-glass.

The rooster was following this trail when its eye caught the reflection of a big bony Shanghai in the glass. The rooster stopped and gazed at his adversary. The feathers on his neck arose in hostility. The Shanghai elevated himself on his toes and crowed defiance. Then, with lowered head, he approached the mirror and looked into his own eyes, glaring defiance from the quicksilver. With lightning rapidity the right foot was lifted from the floor and shot across the face of the mirror. Then came a cross-counter with the left foot. The toe touched the face of the mirror without injuring it. By this time the anger of the rooster was fairly aroused. The bird was in the air half the time, and the strokes across the mirror face flew

faster and faster, until after three minutes the rooster began to tire and apparently to become filled with a strange wonder that he had not been hit by the bird which so daringly confronted him. In his perplexity the Shanghai even stepped aside and looked behind the mirror to find his enemy. Not until the Shanghai was completely exhausted did little Mike release and turn him into the yard again. Then, as he untied the goat, he said:

"Now, Billy, this is what I want you to do. Jest to stand on yer hind legs and make believe buck at yer ploter in the frame. But mind ye, don't break it, or I'll break yer head wid the spade."

The goat listened gravely and walked toward the mirror. He saw a gray-bearded, ugly-looking Billy approaching him, and he quickened his pace. He backed up a few feet to get a good headway, and started for the mirror on a run. Little Mike realized what he had



THERE WAS A RUSH THROUGH THE AIR, done and made a rush to grab the Billy around the neck. But it was too late. There was a rush of horns, hide and hoofs through the air, an awful crash of glass, and the goat's head was thrust through the back of the mirror, and he was teetering out of the kitchen with the frame around his neck. As he ran he uttered plaintive "M-a-a-a-a!" which broke on the brooding hush twice before alluded to like the meaning of a lost soul.

The rehearsal was over.—N. Y. Sun.

THE POPULAR MAN.

Why He Is a Never-Failing Winner in the Struggle of Life.

The man who succeeds is the popular man—the person who has hosts of acquaintances, and who does not hesitate to ask a favor, any more than he does to do one. He cultivates his acquaintances and blossoms out before each one. He is always glad to see them, and always has a smile and a pleasant word. Beyond a certain point he is intimate with none, knowing that a man with strong friendship is sure to have some decided enemies, and an enemy often is most inconvenient. The popular man knows all the prominent members of the club, but he never neglects those who fill the ranks of mediocrity. He is especially thoughtful of his elders. Every thing that comes to his mind is gist.

There is nothing hypocritical in all this. The popular man is what he seems to be. He wishes well to every one, himself included, and he would do no one an ill turn. He wishes no one to do him harm. His desire is to make things pleasant to others that others may make things pleasant unto him. He does not neglect the harder work of life. If he is in a profession, he studies diligently for some hours each day, when there is no opportunity to cultivate the social part of his nature, or to render his relations with others more friendly. If he is in trade, he does not neglect to learn his business thoroughly from the bottom up. What he does does well, no matter how small it is.

Such a man is sure to command success. He is thorough and can be depended upon in purely business relations, and in his social life he charms and attracts his acquaintances, so that every one wants to help him. If he is a young lawyer, the elderly men, to whom he is always deferential in manner, think of him first when a legal business comes in their way that would pay him well but is too small for them. He gets the job. If he is a young broker, speculators remember that he is a good fellow, and, knowing that he is honest and capable, give him their commission, even in preference, perhaps, to a more repellent acquaintance who is more conveniently at hand. If a social gathering is lacking in one member, he is always thought of as the one to fill the vacant place. Women smile on him, and his chances of marrying well are tenfold better, even if he is poor, than a more sedate and quiet man of possibly much greater force of character.—Christian at Work.

—Mrs. Barnschoot (relating experiences in India).—"And I was alone there in the bungalow, and the tiger was wandering around the veranda, endeavoring to make his way in." Mrs. Robinson—"And weren't you afraid?" Mrs. Barnschoot—"Oh, no! Captain Barnschoot had told me that it was a man-eating tiger, so of course, I was not in the least alarmed."

—An Apt Pupil.—Doctor—"The matter with you is that you don't take enough exercise. Take more." Blinks—"Thanks. How much do I owe you?" Doctor—"Two dollars. Here is your change. Much obliged. Helghol I don't feel very well myself." Blinks—"You take too much exercise, doctor. Take less. Two dollars, please."—Good News.

HABITS OF SAURIANS.

New Alligators and Ganges Crocodiles. See the Character and Habits of These Large Saurians.

Turning to the character and habits of these large saurians, we find that information concerning them is at once large in quantity, contradictory in tenor, and very incomplete. The manner in which accounts present themselves to the reader of books of travel and descriptive zoology is this: Alligators do not eat men or the large animals, but crocodiles do. They are both man-eaters occasionally. When crocodiles wish to indulge in anthropophagy, their method is to lie in wait under a bank, and sweep some one into the stream by a blow from the tail. They do nothing of the sort. It is their custom to coil themselves in holes near a ford or bathing-place, and make a rush at any unfortunate who comes within reach. There is no truth whatever in either of the former statements, as witness a number of persons who have disappeared themselves in waters awarming with the biggest and ugliest of saurians. As with regard to these particulars so with respect to all. The animals, or one of them at least, has been deified and embalmed, but the writer is not aware that any one has systematically observed their habits. So far, however, as attacking men goes, the author is personally cognizant of two cases in which the cayman destroyed human beings, and on this account sees no reason to doubt those stories of Ingla, Drummond, etc., in which the destructiveness of Asiatic and African Crocodilla is displayed. Every one knows that large saurians lie on the mud and sun themselves, and that unless shot dead, which is difficult to accomplish, not from any impetrability of their skin defense, which a rifle-ball will pierce easily, but because they have great tenacity of life and small brains, they invariably manage to reach the water and die there. Equally general is the knowledge that they bury their eggs and leave them to be hatched by solar heat. Also that the trochylus (or Charadrius oxypterus) as it is now called, attends the crocodile like other birds do the elephant, buffalo, rhinoceros, etc., for the sake of their parasites, upon which they feed, and that these animals are often warned of the hunter's approach by their cries. Every man's hand is against such reptiles, and numbers of enemies destroy their eggs and young also, so that as in some places—as, for example, the waters of the Gulf States—their numbers have sensibly diminished.

Fish, and small aquatic or semi-aquatic animals, or any creature they can kill, is eaten by crocodiles or alligators, and there seems to be little doubt that they are carrion-eaters by preference. Reliable observation shows that dead bodies floating on the streams they inhabit, or contiguous to them are constantly consumed, and it seems to be certain that prey killed by themselves is commonly kept until it putrefies and the body thus becomes more easily digested. The whole character of the digestive tract indicates that their food is boiled, and on many occasions the contents of a dead crocodile's stomach has been found to be as incongruous as those of sharks. Like all other animals, the saurians in question become restless and excited in the pairing season, bellowing much at this period, and frequently threatening attack. It is by no means unusual to witness such demonstrations, but there is no record, so far as the writer's knowledge goes, of their having proceeded to extremities, either against armed men on shore or in boats.—Dr. J. H. Porter, in National Tribune.

WATER IN CORPULENCY.

It Reduces Flesh More Rapidly Than Any Other Agent.

The use of hot water tends to facilitate the consumption of carbonaceous material, and contrary to old-fashioned prejudices, the fleshy person should have plenty of water. In fact the free use of water is necessary to the health of every one. The old ways of reducing flesh was by making people poor by making them sick. This is true of the anti-fat remedies, and is also true of an exclusive nitrogenous diet like meat, which is sometimes employed. It has been shown that only about three ounces of dry nitrogenous material—say three ounces of water free meat—can be disposed of by the system in a day, and a person living exclusively upon meat probably eats three times as much. This superfluous amount of nitrogenous material must all be disposed of as waste and this greatly increases the work of the liver in preparing it for elimination. To assist in this eliminative process, it is necessary that we should have a large amount of water and if the water supply is deficient, the liver becomes worn out after a time and then of course the individual will be thin, for one can not be fat in the nature of things without having a good liver. The liver is the commissary of the fat-making material of the body. From its storehouse the carbonaceous materials are doled out for use as required. A person may be droppedical or have a large amount of flabby tissue having the appearance of fat when he has a bad liver but good healthy adipose tissue always goes with a good liver.—From a Lecture by J. H. Kellogg, M. D., Battle Creek, Mich.

—Mr. Gladstone, although a very rich man, is not fond of extravagant expenditures. Both he and Mrs. Gladstone are economical almost to penury in personal matters. Their home costumes are often dowdy, and worn almost threadbare, though they are hospitable to an unusual degree.

PERSONAL AND IMPERSONAL.

—William I. of Germany served in the army as full private before he attained his seventeenth year. At seventeen he was in action.

—A society has been started by women of high social position in New York, it is said, "for the advancement of propriety and frugality in dress." A black list, made by the pastor of the church in which the society originated, includes as articles to be avoided the décollete dress and sleeveless bodices, lorgnettes and useless trimmings.

—Like other people of literary emulgence, Dr. Holmes is pestered by autograph hunters and with requests to have manuscripts examined and passed upon. With the latter he rarely complies, although he generally writes the desired autographs. His eyesight is failing him so that he has to employ amanuenses to read and answer the most of his letters.

—A beggar applied for relief to a pompous philanthropist. One of the grounds on which he based his claim was that he had a large family of young children. To this the gentleman, who was sanctimoniously inclined, replied: "The Lord never sends mouths but he sends bread to fill them." "True," said the beggar, "but he has sent the mouths to my house and the bread to yours."

—Records show that violence or capture was a necessary feature of a marriage in nearly every land at one time or another, and even at the present day among many races the custom is preserved in a modified form. Perhaps the Bedouin Arabs of Mount Sinai conduct their matrimonial arrangements in the strangest fashion, for when a man desires to marry he goes to the maiden's father and makes a bid, which may or may not be accepted.

—Laford Hearn, journeying for Harper's to Japan, writes in that magazine the following prophecy of a quick trip around the world:

Days.	Hours.
London to Liverpool, by rail.	6
Liverpool to Quebec, by fast steamer.	6
Quebec to Vancouver, by rail, at 300 miles an hour.	4
Vancouver to Victoria, by fast steamer, making 18 knots.	19
Vladivostok to St. Petersburg, by rail, at 25 miles an hour.	11
St. Petersburg to London.	2
Total.	38

—Paul Kruger, the President of the Transvaal, receives a salary of \$3,000 a year, but is not much on style. A visitor who wished to make a call in proper style upon him was at once ushered into a room where the President sat calmly washing his feet in true Dutch fashion. Some fashionable ladies who desired to do the correct thing and to leave cards for Mrs. Kruger, found the hall door open and the President's wife in the passage eating an orange with great relish. One arm was immediately placed alimbo, the orange carefully balanced, while the free hand was stretched out for the cards, which she minutely examined as the visitors stood waiting.

"A LITTLE NONSENSE."

—Woman as a Reformer.—"I wonder why Perkins always carries a cane since he's been married?" "Oh, that's his wife's scheme to cure him from putting his hands in his pockets."—Puck.

—Able Editor.—"Young man, this is a bad break. You say that Mr. McWhack will build a \$3,000 house to cost \$10,000." Careful Reporter.—"That is all right. He is going to have the work done by the day."

—"I tell you, Bill," said tramp number one, "you are a daisy." "No, Tim," returned Bill, "I'm a lily, for I tell you, neither do I spin, nor was ever Solomon in all his glory clad as you see me now. I'm a lily, Tim, a lily."—N. Y. Herald.

—Poorer Results.—First Tramp—"A watch case manufacturer in Brooklyn has saved \$1,000 by collecting the water in which the help wash their hands. What do you think we would get by such a wash up?"—Second Tramp—"Mud."—Jeweler's Weekly.

—Miss Rowena.—"Think of a wishy-washy, phlegmatic girl like her being named Stella!" Mr. Parham—"Stella" means a star. Perhaps they called her that, not because they thought her bright, but because she was beautiful in the dark."—Harper's Bazar.

—Expecting Too Much.—Misses—"Sakes alive! You have cooked that turkey that I got for Thanksgiving, instead of the roast the butcher sent." Servant—"Sure, Oi didn't know it was th' mate ye wanted fur to-day." Misses—"You might have known that I wanted the turkey saved for Thanksgiving without my telling you." Servant—"Might Oi, indeed? Did yer expect ter get a moind reader for free dollars a wake?"—N. Y. Weekly.

—Knelling beside her 'mid a kneeling throng
In the dim twilight of the chapel, where
A few sweet flowers, scent-laden, fill the air
With a sweet aroma, and the solemn song,
Low chanted, so to the hallowed place—
I watched the curtains of her melting eyes
Veil their soft glances and o'er that fairy face
Stole reverent stillness as, with gown to skirt,
From her silent heart the maid con-fessed
(Ah, full of saint, were all sins but as thine!)
That, lifting her forehead from its pillowed rest,
Turned her face to pure with thoughts divine
So murmured, breathing toward me as I sat—
"Tom, Alce Brown still wears her old straw hat!"
—Boston Traveller.

IMPERSONAL.
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HOUSEHOLD NECESSITIES.
For tainted bowls and plates which
have absorbed grease, immerse them
in some hours in a hot bath of lye and
water.
Lamp chimneys are easily cleaned
by holding them over the steam from a
kettle, rubbing them with a soft
cloth and polishing with paper.
In selecting your shin of beef, re-
member that a fresh shin of beef is al-
ways the best for soup. In choosing
fish, look at their gills, which should be
a bright red.
Molasses Drops.—One cup of mo-
lasses, one-half cup of butter, one-half
cup of warm water, three cups of flour,
one teaspoonful of soda and two tea-
spoonfuls of ginger. Drop from a spoon
into well-buttered tins, and bake in a
quick oven.—Boston Budget.
Sweet Potatoes.—Wash them care-
fully, but do not pare them; put in boil-
ing water and cook till tender, which
will take from one-half hour to an hour,
according to the size of potatoes, then
bake in a moderate oven from one-half
hour to one hour.—Housekeeper.
Date Bread.—To each pint of very
light wheat flour sponge, add two hea-
ping-tablespoonfuls of brown sugar, a
level table-spoonful of salt, and entire
wheat flour, sufficient for a batter as
stiff as can be stirred with a stout
wooden spoon; next stir in two round-
ed cupfuls of stoned dates. First sepa-
rate the dates, rinse in lukewarm water
for a minute, drain, stone, measure.—
Ladies' Home Journal.
Rosa Coconut Cake.—One cupful
of powdered sugar, the whites of two
eggs beaten stiff, one table-spoonful of
coconut oil, moistened in milk; flavor
with vanilla, add one-half pound of des-
iccated coconut, whip the sugar into the
beaten egg, then add the cocon-
ut, then the coconut and flavoring,
beat well, and drop by the spoonful on
to buttered paper; bake half an hour.—
Boston Herald.
Squash or pumpkin may be made
into a very good soup. Chop about half
a small squash or pumpkin into small
pieces and stew, season with butter; if
the flavor is liked add two or three
onions. Stir in half a pint of milk,
two table-spoonfuls of sugar and salt to
taste. Mix two table-spoonfuls of flour
with one quart and a half of milk—half
milk and half water may be used in-
stead—and boil all about ten minutes
and serve with toasted bread.—N. Y.
World.
Potato Surprises.—Take six large,
well washed potatoes of uniform size.
Boil until nearly tender, then cut off
one end of each, reserving the ends to
be used as "lids." Scoop out the center,
leaving a wall about a quarter of an inch
in thickness. Fill with cold chicken,
chopped fine and well seasoned with
pepper, salt and parsley. A table-spoonful
of the chicken gravy, if at hand, may be
put into each to moisten the meat. Put
the end on each potato—securing it in
place with a fine thread—then put into
the oven and bake until the potatoes
are brown. Almost any cold meat will
do in place of chicken.—Good House-
keeping.
Bouillon Chair Improviser.—Take a
pound and a half of beef without fat or
gristle, cut it into pieces, put it in a
casserole, and add to this half a chicken,
cut into small pieces; add the white of
a loaf, minced, one carrot, a stalk of
celery, and a root of parsley, and then
pour over all three pints of cold water.
Put the casserole to boil without stirring
the contents, and at the first boiling
move the sauceman to the side of the
stove less heated, and add salt and four
cloves. Cook for twenty-five minutes,
then strain through a napkin. Color a
good brown with caramel sugar, and it
is ready for serving.—Demorest's
Monthly.
The Change in Woman's Dress.
The elaborately dressed woman, on
the street especially, is destined to be
a rarity. Flashy styles will be given
over to the marked women who seek for
attention—attention so far as the criti-
cisms of their own sex and the sneers
of the men are concerned. That the
time is ripe for a material change in the
fashions is conceded by all women of
taste and intelligence. Styles have run
to the extreme, until only a little dis-
tance remained to the point of the ex-
ceedingly ridiculous. The strain on the
purses has been severely felt. Changes,
and of a radical nature, became so fre-
quent that even the wealthiest found
it difficult in keeping pace with them.
The reaction which has set in is both
timely and healthy. Women on every
hand are welcoming the dawn of the
simple in dress, while man will have
extended to him the honor he has al-
ways esteemed the greatest that could
be conferred upon him—to walk the
street with a woman in neat, but simple
attire.—Ladies' Home Journal.
Chief Causes of Leprosy.
Now that leprosy is being so much
discussed in various parts of the world
it may not be uninteresting to cite a
few of the chief causes set down in the
Hindoo medical works as inducing lepro-
sy: First, sleeping in the daytime;
second, eating when the appetite is not
keen; third, gluttony; fourth, eating
too much of new rice, curd, fish, salt,
acids, treacle and cakes; fifth, drinking
cold water when fatigued or suffering
from fear; sixth, excessive physical ex-
ertion after meals; seventh, exposing
one's self for any long time in the sun
after breakfast or noon meal; eighth,
drinking liquors; ninth, inhaling a
brahma. It would be interesting to
find out in how many cases leprosy has
had its origin in the least of these to a
brahma.—Colonies and India.

Peace on Earth.
This is once more enjoyed by the rheu-
matic wise enough to counteract their pro-
gressive malady with Hostetter's Stomach
Bitters. No testimony is stronger than that
which indicates it as a source of relief in
this complaint. It is also eminently effec-
tive as a treatment for kidney trouble, dys-
pepsia, debility, liver complaint and consti-
pation. Use it with persistence for the
above.
Gives a man a bad name and he must suf-
fer forever. A woman can change her name
if she does not like it and some men like
her.—N. O. Picayune.
The saying in clothing where Dobbin's
Electric Soap is used, is twenty times the
soap bill. It is no new experiment, but has
been sold for 24 years. To-day just as pure
as in 1865. Try it. Your grocer has it or
will order it.
"I pass the button, you take a rest,"
sighed the weary shopper after ringing for
the elevator boy a dozen times or more.
For Bronchial, Asthmatic and Pulmon-
ary Complaints, "Brown's Bronchial Troches"
have remarkable curative properties. Sold
only in boxes.
Paris is afraid of American pork, but
doesn't shy at cab-horse-steaks and fillets of
dillies.—Lowell Courier.
Any one can take Carter's Little Liver
Pills. They are so very small. No trouble to
swallow. No pain or griping after taking.
When you want to get a boy to like work
you must call it play.—Ram's Horn.
Bronchitis is cured by frequent small
doses of Piso's Cure for Consumption.
When Chicago is asked how she is feeling
today she answers: "Fairish, thanks."
Right up to the hub.—The axle.
Standing room only.—On a raft.
Rise and fall in life.—The pulse.
Bound to be hung.—Curtains.
Engaged in black business.—Coal dealers.
Wet to the skin.—Rain.—Puck.
A LUMBERMAN'S CRY.—"All a-board!"
Fall without a sound.—Autumn leaves.
Always "rapped" in mytery.—Spiritual-
ism.
A rustic player.—The village hamlet.
Traveling in cog.—Moving gear wheels.
Boston Herald.
Measures his words.—the type-sticker.—
Texas Sittings.
What college students "lick" at.—Foot-
balls.—N. Y. Mail and Express.
A man's ability to be liked, usually is his
social ability.
A neglected opportunity never gets over
it.—Washington Star.
He wants harmony.—the man searching
for it in the dictionary.—Texas Sittings.
"Where are you going, my pretty maid?"
"I'm going to shake you, sir," she said.
—N. Y. Journal.
Billings.—"I will take a little more of
that railroad soup, please." Mrs. Har-
croft.—"Railroad soup?" Billings.—"Yes;
more water than stock, you know."
It is well always to be punctual, but there
are reasons why it is better not to arrive in
front of a big, new building just as a bod-
y of falling blocks is coming down.—Som-
erville Journal.
Growler, when asked what he consid-
ered the saddest thing in life, said he was
always miserable when he had a big ap-
petite and nothing to eat, and suffered ter-
ribly when he had plenty to eat and no ap-
petite.—Elmira Gazette.
USE
St. Jacobs
Oil
The Great
REMEDY
FOR PAIN
VASELINE.
FOR ONE DOLLAR sent us by mail, we will
deliver, free of all charges, to any person in
the United States, all the following articles
carefully packed in a neat box:
One two ounce bottle of Pure Vaseline, 10 cts.
One two ounce bottle of Vaseline Pomade, 15 "
One jar of Vaseline Cold Cream, 15 "
One cake of Vaseline Camphor Ice, 10 "
One cake of Vaseline Soap, unscented, 10 "
One cake of Vaseline Soap, scented, 10 "
One two ounce bottle of White Vaseline, 10 "
Or for stamps any single article at the price.—\$1.10
If you have occasion to use Vaseline in any
form be careful to accept only genuine goods
put up by us in original packages. A great
many cheap imitations are being sold here-
abouts, and you are likely to be deceived.
Take VASELINE put up by them. Never
yield to such persuasion, as the article is an
imitation without value, and will not give you
the result you expect. A bottle of Blue Seal
Vaseline is sold by all druggists at ten cents.
Chesterbrook Mfg. Co., 21 State St., New York.
REMARK: THIS PAPER ONLY HAS THE NAME.
D. BULL'S
COUGH SYRUP
Salvation Oil
MEMORY
THE BEST GIFT FOR YOUNG PEOPLE.
Christmas Wide Awake, 50 illus. pages.
Bound in any language, with holiday songs, say-
ings and recipes of 24th and 25th Dec. 1891.
Ct. Boston. For next week of the Lullaby Magazine.
and this paper every day you want.

We'll write it down till
everybody sees it
Till everybody is sick of
seeing it
Till everybody knows it
without seeing it—
that Dr. Sage's Catarrh Rem-
edy cures the worst cases of
chronic catarrh in the head,
catarrhal headache, and "cold
in the head."
In perfect faith, its makers,
the World's Dispensary Med-
ical Association of Buffalo,
N. Y., offers to pay \$500 to
any one suffering from chronic
catarrh in the head whom
they cannot cure.
Now if the conditions were
reversed—if they asked you to
pay \$500 for a positive cure
you might hesitate. Here are
reputable men, with years of
honorable dealing; thousands
of dollars and a great name
back of them and they say—
"We can cure you because
we've cured thousands like
you—if we can't we'll pay
you \$500 for the knowledge
that there's one whom we
can't cure."
They believe in themselves.
Isn't it worth a trial? Isn't
any trial preferable to catarrh?
A BIG FLOOD.
The only thing that will wet a man who wears a
"Fish Brand Slicker" is a flood; but even then
he need be under water. This statement may
seem strange, but a coat that will stand a two day
storm without leaking, and will not rip or tear, is
sure to fill the bill. The additional advantage is
that it costs less and wears longer than any other
waterproof coat. Have you one? If not, why do
you wait until it rains? Sold everywhere. Buy it
now. It is a great mistake to wait until it rains to
buy a waterproof coat. The time to buy is when
the dealer has a clean, fresh stock. Be sure the
coat is stamped with the "Fish Brand" Trade
Mark, and you will get the best waterproof coat
ever made. Don't accept any inferior coat when
you can have the "Fish Brand Slicker" delivered
without extra cost. Particulars and illustrated
catalogue free.
A. J. TOWER, - Boston, Mass.
YES!
\$100
WILL
ASTHMA
SEND FOR SAMPLE PACKAGE.
DEWEY & CO., HILLSBORO, OHIO.
REMARK: THIS PAPER ONLY HAS THE NAME.

The Companion Calendar

For 1892.



Monday for Health,
Tuesday for Wealth,
Wednesday the Best Day of All;
Thursday for Losses,
Friday for Crosses,
Saturday No Luck at All,
Sunday the Day that is Best
With Heavenly Peace and Rest.

This Beautiful and Unique Calendar and Announcement is called "THE BOOK OF DAYS." It has Fourteen Pages finely printed in Colors, the design being selected from nearly Two Thousand received in the Prize Competition. It is considered the most novel and attractive Calendar of the year. Mailed on receipt of ten cents.

Offer to New Subscribers.
This Calendar will be sent to each New Subscriber who WILL CUT OUT and send us this advertisement, with \$1.75 for a year's subscription. The Youth's Companion will be mailed from the time that the subscription is received to January, 1892, FREE, and for a full year from that date. No other weekly paper gives so large a variety of entertaining reading at so low a price. Double Holiday Numbers—Illustrated Weekly Supplements.


THE YOUTH'S COMPANION, Boston, Mass.
Send Check, Post-office Order or Registered Letter.

HOW TO MAKE MONEY TO SUCCEED IN LIFE

Should, and doubtless do, interest you. Let us send you a Book, of which 45,000 copies were sold in Eighteen Months. It contains 100 LESSONS IN BUSINESS. Short Cuts in Figures; How to Write a Good Business Letter; What a Young Man Will Want to Know; Prices, Postpaid, only \$1. We refer to any Mercantile Agency in the U. S., or to any Cleveland Bank or Business Man. \$1. THE BURROWS BROTHERS CO., PUBLISHERS, BOOKSELLERS and STATIONERS, 127 E. 14th St. CLEVELAND, OHIO. IF DID you read our BIG Advertisement of above, two weeks ago!

EVERY WATERPROOF COLLAR or CUFF

THAT CAN BE RELIED ON
Not to Split!
Not to Discolor!
BEARS THIS MARK.



TRADE ELLULOID MARK.

NEEDS NO LAUNDERING. CAN BE WIPED CLEAN IN A MOMENT.
THE ONLY LINEN-LINED WATERPROOF COLLAR IN THE MARKET.

FOR SALE at a Bargain. A.N.K.—E. 1819
Eighty Acres LAND
In Price County, Wis. For particulars apply to
U. S. SPEND, 236 Sixty-seventh St., Englewood, Ill.
WHEN WRITING TO ADVERTISERS PLEASE state that you saw the Advertisement in this paper.


Nellie Dale's Christmas Money

By PRUDENCE PARSONS.

An Illustrated Story for people who "can't afford to spend much money this year for Christmas Presents."

NELLIE DALE could not afford to spend what little money she possessed, but she was wise enough to find a way to secure, without cost of money, a large list of valuable presents.

We send it free to any one who will mention the paper in which this notice appears.



CURTIS PUBLISHING COMPANY, Philadelphia, Pa.

THE HERALD.

AN INDEPENDENT WEEKLY NEWSPAPER.

SATURDAY, DEC. 6, 1890

W. H. BLAIR, Editor and Prop'r

PRICE \$1.25 PER ANNUM.

The athlete Checkley in his "New System of Physical Training" says that a development of the muscles may be attained by mere mental effort. A good many athletes seem to have used their minds up in the effort to be strong.

A young lady residing in the far east has developed a most peculiar affection for kerosene oil. Its odor is perfume to her, its taste delicious. She drinks one or two cups of it a day. She would be the last girl in the world that a prudent young man would strike a match with.

William Bell's wife went back on him and so he thought he would go back on himself. He went into a Minneapolis saloon and called for a glass of whisky. He drank the whisky and then began eating the glass. Before he could be stopped he had eaten the entire glass with the exception of the bottom. Either his stomach was not in good condition or his crystal lunch was so indigestible, for in a half hour he was a dead man.

A pseudo doctor opened an office down at Mineral Point below Canton. It was a feature of his school of medicine to fall in love with his lady patients. His conduct was such as to lead quite a number of citizens to think that his moral nature was indisposed, and so after a careful diagnosis it was decided that prompt treatment should be applied. In the middle of the night he was hurried to the outskirts of the town and given a full dress suit a few shades blacker than his own heart.

Nature divides up her gifts. One man she makes capable of ruling a nation, another of making discoveries in science, another of painting a great picture. She did not want John Mox, of Olean, N. Y., for any of the aforementioned kinds of work, but in dealing out her gifts she found a specialty wherein he should be preeminent. He appreciated the gift and has won fame with it. This gift was not put under his hat but under his vest. It is gastric rather than cephalic. He can drink more beer than any of the sons of men. Each day he engulphs 272 glasses.

B. G. Ridgway has just secured the sale of the most valuable consumption remedy ever offered to the people of Cedarville Ohio and takes great pleasure recommending it. There are a great many so-called consumption cures, but Jackson's Wild Cherry and Tar Syrup is conceded by physicians to possess the most healing and strengthening properties to the lungs of any similar preparation before the American public. Thousand of people have used it and testify to its merits, and while B. G. Ridgway has been handling these goods no one that has ever bought it has been disappointed in finding a positive relief in one dose and a cure for a cough in one bottle. Price 25 and 50 cents. For sale by B. G. Ridgway.

A Wonder Worker.

Mr. Frank Huffman, a young man of Burlington, Ohio, states that he had been under care of two prominent physicians, and used their treatment until he was not able to get around. They pronounced his case to be consumption and incurable. He was persuaded to try Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds and at that time was not able to walk across the street without resting. He found, before he had used half of a dollar bottle, that he was much better; he continued to use it and is to-day enjoying good health. If you have any Throat, Lung or Chest Trouble try it. We guarantee satisfaction. Trial bottle free at B. G. Ridgway's Drugstore.

FUN FOR THE CATS.

A Trained Company That Goes Rat-Hunting Every Night.

Now the Watchmen of a Carpet Factory Gathered Together a Mighty Army of Felines—Hundreds of Rats Killed in a Few Moments.

There is a big carpet factory at the foot of West Forty-third street, says the New York Sun. The firm has plenty of brains to know what it needs, and plenty of money to procure it. But there is one thing the members of the firm can't do in spite of all their brains and money. They can't keep rats out of their wool, and their failure in this respect costs them many thousands of dollars. They have two big storehouses that were built with an eye to protection against rats. The foundations run down many feet, the floors are of solid cement, and the walls are of brick. The value of the wool stored in these two buildings is sometimes as much as \$1,000,000. Much of it is the finest that can be got. The rats don't know one kind from another, perhaps, but it nearly always happens that as much of this selected wool is ruined every night as of the cheaper kind.

When thick walls and many watchmen failed to defeat the rats it was decided to see what an army of cats would do. Cats were invited to the factory yard by means of many pounds of fresh meat set out as free lunch every day. The invitation soon became known to all the cats in the neighborhood. They all responded, but the firm soon discovered that they needed training, for the moment the lunch was over they trotted demurely away, and were seen no more until the next day. The watchman who is on duty at night began making friends of them, and pretty soon he was at liberty to approach any of them without fear of getting scratched or of frightening them away. When this stage was reached, the big doors of the factory yard were closed one day and the cats were prisoners. They didn't like it very much, but their embarrassment disappeared under the tender treatment of the watchman, and they soon became reconciled to the situation.

It is necessary for the watchman to make a tour of all the buildings at short intervals during the night, and the object was to get the cats to search the buildings before he entered and frightened the rodents by his tread. It didn't take much practice before the cats understood that a rapid journey through the buildings at night was pretty sure to result in an entertaining scrap with some big rat, and as the time for the journey was about the time when they were ready for something more to eat, they entered into the thing with great spirit. Then it happened that as soon as night came and the many hundreds of employees had trooped out and the watchman began rigging up his lantern for the night's vigil the cats would gather about him in a great swarm, mowing and jumping up eagerly. At present there are about two hundred cats on duty in the factory, and it is a picturesque thing to see the watchman start from the office door and stride down into the black cavern of the yard with the cats streaming out behind him like the outstretched tail of a horse, those nearest him jumping about his legs and rubbing their bodies purringly against him. When the watchman reaches the door leading into the first factory and begins fumbling with his ring of keys the cats surround him, and the moment the door swings back they burst into the building like a great wave that has burst its dam, and run over the whole building as noiselessly and swiftly as water runs. The watchman stands below in the doorway awaiting them. Occasionally he hears a sudden rush, a few sharp growls, a frightened squeal or two, and then he knows that the cats have found a victim.

It sometimes happens that a rat weighing as much as five pounds is killed. Of course one cat couldn't master a big fellow like this, and his death proves that the cats are on good terms, and that they stick together in a fight. These big fellows are dock rats who come up from the water in search of a change of food. When a cat runs a rat into a hole the other cats spread out like sentinels and guard all the passages leading from it. Then the watchman either turns the bale over or pokes the rat out with a stick, and the moment he makes a break for liberty, that moment he is gobbled up.

But in spite of all this vigilance and care, every morning the workmen find wool spread over the floor that has been torn from the bales by the rats, and that much is dragged out of the building there can be no doubt. It may be that in time the cats will succeed in killing all the rats or in frightening them off. As it is, many are killed, but their places seem to be taken by others.

Just now the watchman is grieving over the loss of one big cat that was a mighty killer of rats, and usually led the charge against the very big fellows. He was troubled with fleas, and the watchman, to relieve him of them, sprinkled him with flea powder. The cat didn't like to be in a soiled state, and so removed the powder in the way usual to cats, and died.

The mind like a shoe gives out sooner when worn more on one side than the other.

ANDREW JACKSON,

SUCCESSOR TO DUNLAP & CO.

DEALER IN ALL KINDS OF

Pine Lumber, Piece Stuff, Roof Lath, Sheeting, Fencing,

Doors, Sash and Blinds,

SHINGLES.

LATH, MOULDINGS, FLOORING, SIDING, ETC.

Have just received a new stock. Can offer you better Grades for less money than you have been paying for poor grades.

CALL AND SEE GRADES AND PRICES.

OFFICE OF DITTOE & GALLIN, Dealers in fine horses, Columbus, O.

GENTLEMEN—Early last spring one of our horses was seriously injured by being kicked. Arabian Oil was recommended to us and we gave it a trial. The result was not only satisfactory, but surprising. The wound healed rapidly, and the animal was ready for use in a few days. Since that time we have by its use cured a number of cases of scratches and removed some bad cases of curb. Arabian Oil is undoubtedly the best general Stock Liniment that we ever used, and we advise Farmers and Horsemen to keep a supply of it in their stables at all times. Yours Respectfully, DITTOE & GALLIN. We offer \$100 for a case of Scratches Arabian Oil will not cure. For sale by B. G. Ridgway.

J. A. CRAWFORD, J. H. LACKEY, Xenia, O. Jamestown, O.

Crawford & Lackey BREEDS FANCY

Poland-China Hogs



We have for this season's trade some large growthy pigs of both sexes. Prices to suit the times. Also 3 extra Short-Horn bull calves. Call on, or address as above.

COOKS AND

HEATERS

We have a complete line of

STOVES

of all kinds at

Rock Bottom Prices.

We think we can please you both in quality and price. Give us a call.

Crouse & Bull.

BARR & MORTON

Now determined that no firm in this COUNTY or ADJOINING COUNTIES shall undersell them in

FURNITURE

They have a full line of all kinds of Furniture, such as Parlor Suits, Bed-Room Suits, Dressers, Bureaus, Book-Cases, all kinds of Beds, Chairs, Stands, Tables, Rockers, and everything found in a First class Furniture Store. Give them a call

UNDERTAKING

Is a specialty. We keep on hands a full line of Coffins, Caskets, Robes, Etc. All calls will be promptly attended to.

BARR & MORTON.

TO THE PATRONS OF THE HERALD

A cordial invitation is extended to you to examine the elegant

NEW STOCK

being received now. A complete line of fine

Dress Suitings,

all the latest styles together with every grade of fine

Business Suits, Overcoats, Pantings, Gents Furnishing Goods.

Our prices, like quality in fine goods can not be excelled.

D. M. STEWART & CO.

XENIA, OHIO.

BANK OF CEDARVILLE

General Banking

Business Transacted.

Geo. W. Harper, Pres.

W. L. Clemons, Cashier.

CHAS. E. SMITH'S

Is the place for you to get a smooth

shave or a stylish hair cut.

BASMENT ORR BUILDING.

OUR GRAND INAUGURAL

BARGAIN SALE

FALL

FALL

WINTER CLOTHING

WINTER

AND

CLOTHING

LARGE STOCK OF

AGENTS' FURNISHING GOODS

At prices lower than ever before. New bargains while the season lasts. Call regularly and examine the large variety we are showing.

Fall Overcoats in Kerseys Melton, Corkscrews from \$8 to \$20.

Children's Overcoats, Infancy Plaids, Kersey and Black Cheviot, with or without Cape, prices \$2 to \$10.

Underwear.—One of the most complete stocks ever shown, Natural Wool, Camels Hair, Swift Conde, Medicated Flannels, Canton Flannel, etc., prices 25c to \$5.

Winter Overcoats in Chinchilla, Beaver, Astrachan, Irish Frys, Meltons and Kerseys, prices \$5 to \$25.

Odd Pants, all the latest styles from the smallest boy to the largest man, 25c to \$8.

Gloves.—This department is complete. Calsor, Buck, Larinack, Plymouth, Seal Skin, Galf Skin, Angor Knit Jersey for dress and working, prices 25c to \$2.

Cheviot Suits for boys, men and children, bound and plain, in single and double breasted sacks and cutaways, from \$5 to \$18.

Shirts.—We lead the procession. Everything that a person can imagine in full dress embroidered fronts. Satin Stripe Flannels and Domit from 50c to \$3.

Hats and Caps we are showing in this department a full line of the latest stiff and soft hats in market

Jersey Suits, ages from 4 to 9, in blue, black and brown, prices \$3 to \$6.

Trunks and Valises.—In Leather, Zinc and Wood Finish, prices from \$1 to \$10. Also a full line Traveling Bags, prices from 75c to \$8.

Hosiery.—See our first black warranted not to fade. In Nat. Wool, Lisle Thread, Baldrigan prices 5c to \$1. Everything in this line.

STOP AND INQUIRE THE PRICE OF EACH "AUTUMNAL BARGAIN" WHILE THEY LAST. A VISIT WILL PAY YOU.

BRADY & STEINFELS,

43 EAST MAIN STREET,

XENIA OHIO.

THE HERALD.

AN INDEPENDENT WEEKLY NEWSPAPER.

SATURDAY, DEC. 6, 1890

W. H. BLAIR, Editor and Prop'r

PRICE \$1.25 PER ANNUM.

CHURCH DIRECTORY.

Covenant Church.—Rev. T. C. Whetzel, Pastor. Regular services at 11:00 a. m.; Sabbath school at 10:00 a. m.

R. P. Church.—Rev. J. F. Morton, pastor. Services at 11:00 a. m.; Sabbath school at 10:00 a. m.

M. E. Church.—Rev. G. L. Taft, pastor. Preaching at 10:45 a. m.; Sabbath school at 9:30 a. m.; class, 3:00 p. m.; Young People's meeting at 7:00 p. m.; prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30.

U. P. Church.—Rev. J. C. Warnock, pastor. Services at 11:00 a. m. and 7 p. m.; Sabbath school at 10:00 a. m.

A. M. E. Church.—Rev. J. D. Jackson, pastor. Services at 11:00 a. m. and 7:00 p. m. each Sabbath; Sabbath school 3:00 p. m.; class, 7:00 p. m. each Friday.

Baptist Church.—Rev. D. M. Turner, pastor. Preaching every Sabbath at 10 a. m. and 7:00 p. m.; Sabbath school at 3:00 o'clock p. m.; Prayer meeting Wednesday night.

Pittsburgh, Cin'ti & St. Louis 'By

PAN-HANDLE ROUTE.

Schedule in effect June 1, 1890.

Trains depart from Cedarville as follows

GOING WEST.

11:45 a. m. flag stop.
10:14 a. m.
5:31 p. m. flag stop.

GOING EAST.

8 a. m.
3:57 p. m.

SUNDAY.

The following trains stop on Sunday only.

EAST. WEST.
10:14 a. m. 4:17 p. m.
3:57 p. m. 4:26 a. m.
Time given above is Central Time.
If flag daily, except Sunday.

Miss Clara Lott entertained a number of her young friends Friday evening Nov. 28. A pleasant time is reported by those present.

A son of Mr. M. D. Pusser, a merchant of Gibraltar, N. C., was so badly afflicted with rheumatism for a year or more, as to be unable to work or go to school. His father concluded to try Chamberlain's Pain Balm on the boy. It soon cured him and he has since walked one and a half miles to school and back every school day. 50 cent bottles for sale by B. G. Ridgway.

Ed Houser has a heifer two years old with her first calf. In seven days milking she made thirteen pounds and a quarter of butter and thirty-five gallons of milk. How is that for a short-horn?

The laws of health are taught in the schools; but not in a way to be of much practical benefit and are never illustrated by living examples, which in many cases might easily be done. If some scholar, who had just contracted a cold, was brought before the school, so that all could hear the dry, loud cough and know its significance; see the thin white coating on the tongue and later, as the cold developed, see the profuse watery expectoration and this watery discharge from the nose, not one of them would ever forget what the first symptoms of a cold were. The scholar should then be given Chamberlain's Cough Remedy freely, that all might see that even a severe cold could be cured in one or two days or at least greatly mitigated, when properly treated as soon as the first symptoms appear. This remedy is famous for its cures of coughs, colds and croup. It is made especially for these diseases and is the most prompt and most reliable medicine known for the purpose. 50 cent bottles for sale by B. G. Ridgway.

The following taken from the Kearney County (Nebraska) Gazette in regard to an old Cedarville couple will doubtless interest our readers:

"One of the most brilliant and touching affairs of the season occurred last Wednesday at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. John Caldwell, whose fiftieth anniversary of wedded life was celebrated by a family reunion. It was one of the most extraordinary occasions ever held in Minden, or witnessed by those present. During the course of the program many striking features were disclosed which were causes of joy and gladness, yet tinged with sadness. Mr. and Mrs. Caldwell have raised a family of ten children, all of whom are living and were present on that memorable day."

Death of Frank B. Fortier.

The angel of death has again invaded the home of Ramy Fortier, and the bereaved family now mourn the loss of a dear and beloved son.

Frank Fortier, a bright and promising young man, has passed away from among the living. His death occurred Tuesday evening, Nov. 25, 1890, at the family residence on Howard street. He was born in Sabina in the house in which he died, Oct. 2, 1867, and was 23 years, 1 month and 23 days old.

Several weeks ago he and his mother went to Denver, Colorado, with the hope that change of climate might prove beneficial, but it was all of no avail. He came home to die. He was carefully waited on by loving parents, brothers and sisters, and during the closing days and hours of his life his mind was clear and he was perfectly conscious of his approaching dissolution. All day on Tuesday he talked with his friends and kindred separately, took the hand of each one, and said the last "good by" and said "meet me in the better country." He requested to die in his mother's arms and for nearly two hours the mother and son were folded in this embrace until the messenger came and his spirit passed to "the land beyond the river."

For pain in the stomach, colic and cholera morbus there is nothing better than Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. For sale by B. G. Ridgway.

Excursion rates for the Holidays will be in effect at all ticket stations of the Pennsylvania Lines West of Pittsburgh, on December 24th, 25th, 31st, 1890, and January 1st, 1891. The return limit has been extended two days longer than last year, viz: until January 5th, thereby affording an excellent opportunity for spending Christmas and New Year away from home.

Mr. O. E. Bradfute returned from Chicago, Saturday morning, having been there to attend the fat stock show and the Aberdeen-Angus sales. On Monday of last week his purchases in the shape of a highly bred bull from the herd of J. S. Goodwin and a cow and calf from the world famed herd of T. W. Harvey, of Turlington, Nebraska, arrived. They are now at Meadow Brook Stock Farm, where Messrs. Bradfute will be pleased to show them to visitors.

Holiday Excursions via the Pennsylvania Lines.

Excursion tickets will be sold at reduced rates at all ticket stations on the Pennsylvania Lines West of Pittsburgh on December 24th, 25th, and 31st, 1890, and January 1st, 1891. Tickets will be good returning until January 5th, inclusive.

Electric Bitters.

This remedy is becoming so well known and so popular as to need no special mention. All who have used electric bitters sing the same song of praise. A purer medicine does not exist, and it is guaranteed to do all that is claimed. Electric bitters will cure all diseases of the liver and kidneys, will remove pimples, boils, salt rheum and other affections caused by impure blood. Will drive malaria from the system and prevent as well as cure all malarial fevers. For cure of headache, constipation and indigestion try electric bitters—entire satisfaction guaranteed, or money refunded. Price 50 cents and \$1 per bottle. (5)

Miss Hester Shroades visited her sister, Mrs. K. B. Rader in Springfield last week, returning home Saturday.

Greene County W. C. T. U. Quarterly Meeting.

The quarterly meeting of the Greene County Woman's Christian Temperance Union will be held in Jamestown, Thursday, December 11, 1890. A cordial invitation is extended to every one to attend.

PROGRAM.

9:30 a. m. Consecration service, led by Mrs. Cheney, of Jamestown.

10 a. m. Opening of convention; roll call of officers; reading of minutes; appointment of committees on credentials; courtesies; plan of work and messengers.

10:15 a. m. Reports of county superintendents; Juvenile work, Miss Lizzie Irvin; Sabbath observance and work house, Mrs. E. E. Cooley; Medical Contest, Miss H. L. Monroe; Press work and literature, Miss Martha McMillan; Fair work, Mrs. Sue J. Harper and Miss Mary Gray; scientific temperance instruction, Dr. C. D. Ellis.

11 a. m. Report of Mrs. Anna Palmer's evangelistic work in the county.

11:10 a. m. Reports of local unions.

12 m. Noonday prayer by Miss Emma Blaine. Adjournment.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

1:30. Devotional exercises led by Mrs. Bertha A. Gerlaugh.

2:00. Reading of minutes; report of committee on credentials.

2:15. Drill in evangelistic work, Miss Martha McMillan.

2:30. Report of state convention, Mrs. E. Cooley.

2:45. Report of national convention, Mrs. Fannie Ebricht.

3:00. Question box in charge of Dr. C. D. Ellis.

3:30. Report of plan of work and finance committee and treasurer.

3:42. Miscellaneous business.

4:00. Adjournment.

The Cedarville Herald.

W. H. BLAIR, Publisher.

CEDARVILLE, OHIO.

CLAY AND WEBSTER.

The Hearing of the Two Great Men in General Society.

An old ministerial friend of mine, says W. H. Blair in the Hartford Courant, who was much in Washington in those days, and was one of the great Kentuckian's most ardent admirers, but whose modesty had kept him from seeking his acquaintance, saw on Pennsylvania avenue, one day, Mr. Clay approaching and no one else near. Flushing up heart as they met, he extended his hand, saying: "Mr. Clay, I am Rev. Mr. —, pastor of Wesley Chapel, and from my boyhood I have honored and loved you." Instantly it was as if the sun had burst from behind a cloud; my friend was bathed in a stream of warmth and light as the kindling eyes and beaming face shone upon him, and Mr. Clay grasping his hand thrilled him with his voice, and then putting his arm into the preacher's, they walked toward the Capitol, the diffident man completely at his ease and feeling as if he had known the statesman for years. The conversation of fifteen minutes which followed so knitted the preacher to Mr. Clay that from that day forth he would have been almost willing to lay down his life for him. Another of my friends, John B. Hagarty, happened to see Daniel Webster, sitting alone one day on the promenade deck of a steamboat, and, after making several turns to summon resolution for the adventure, stopped in front of the great representative from Massachusetts and said: "Mr. Webster, 'That is my name,' said the organized voice.

"And I am the Rev. Mr. Hagarty, a Methodist preacher, who for many years have admired and honored you almost more than any living man."

"My dear Mr. Hagarty," said the other, "pray be seated," pointing to a place by his side.

As the preacher obeyed, he felt as if he were admitted to the fabled heights of Olympus, but the divinity of his imagination said nothing. Mr. Hagarty sat with clasped hands, twirling his thumbs, hoping to break the silence, which was most embarrassing; and at last, with an effort, said: "We have a fine day, Mr. Webster."

"A singularly fine day," answered the oratorical man.

Another long pause, when, rising, the preacher said: "I wish you good morning, Mr. Webster."

"A very good morning to you, Mr. Hagarty," replied the other.

If Mr. Webster had been a candidate for the Presidency Mr. Hagarty might have voted for him, but after the interview I have described would have seriously considered the claims of the opposing candidate. Not so my other friend, who would have voted for Mr. Clay against the world. I can not better illustrate the bearing of the two men in general society. You never forget Mr. Webster's greatness. Mr. Clay at once bound you to him by links stronger than steel. Mr. Webster's speeches are read and will be by posterity, with admiration and profit; Mr. Clay became at once a part of the Nation's life, and contributed largely toward making the country what it is.

CHARACTER IN EARS.

How to Read Your Own Disposition and That of Your Friends.

In human beings of a low or debased mental standard, the ears are large and flabby, as in cretins and idiots.

When there is no lobe and the ear widens toward the top it indicates cunning, selfishness and a revengeful disposition.

When the ear is oval and the lobe slightly but distinctly marked, a lofty idealism, combined with great sensitiveness, is always noticeable.

Large and round ears, with a neat hem, well carved, not flat, indicate a strong will, a bull-dog like tenacity of purpose and a saturnal disposition.

Ears which on the inner rim toward the top have a small excrescence like one of the tips of a cock's comb, indicate a weak character, but obstinate will, though counterbalanced by a placid temper.

Ears where the hem is flat, as if ironed down, indicate a vacillating mind, which in women usually belongs to those who lack idealism, and in men is characteristic of mean intelligence and cold temper.

When the top of the ear is rounded like the narrow end of an egg, it is characteristic of a lovable and romantic disposition, or rather a disposition that yearns after the romantic and pines to be loved.

When the ears are large and droop at the top and are without a hem the gross instincts are palpable. These indicate in their owners vanity, insolence, arrogance, and a general satisfaction with themselves.

When the small ear inclines rather to the round than the elongated oval it is a certain indication that the person, male or female, to whom it belongs is of an amorous, jealous, but treacherous nature, and defective in judgment.—Chicago News.

—A Great Magnifier.—Customer—"Will this telescope bring objects very near?" Dealer—"Near! Why, sir, it brings the objects so near that you can put out your hand and touch them."—Yankee Blade.

TEMPERANCE NOTES.

POISONOUS LIQUORS.

The Kind of Stuff Guilted Down by So-Called "Moderate Drinkers."

"You don't get whisky every time you call for it in this man's town," observed a talkative chemist.

"No?" said the customer, mildly interrogative, with his glass half-way up. "What do you get? Snakes?" with a futile attempt at wit.

Business was slack, and the bar-keeper desired a listener. He responded, at length and with the utmost candor revealed much of the unwritten work of the saloon-keeper's craft. The information he gave is of interest not alone to him who looks with friendly eye upon the liquor when it stirrith itself aright, but is likewise of value to those engaged in the relentless war on rum. If the bar-keeper is correct in his statements unadulterated drinks are so scarce as to be entitled to space in museums. If he is correct the chemists of the country should be in a position to testify to the fact. There was a time before the internal revenue days when whisky at seventy-five cents per gallon, although prone to create interior conflagration, was pure. An American citizen might grow joyous, beat his family, offend his neighbors, and solidify his relations with police officers without evil effect further than a slight physical and considerable moral relapse. In these days of shams and large profits one who drinks takes his life in his hand and casts his moral nature into the sewer.

About once every five years, according to statisticians, an agent makes his way through the country selling a scientific work, entitled "Hints to Bar-keepers." The price is variable, ranging from \$15 to \$50, according to the financial rating of the customer. The enterprise is at one profitable to the seller and purchaser, wherein it differs largely from the majority of deals. This valuable book contains many recipes for manufacturing liquors of all kinds. By a strict adherence to its rules twenty-year-old whisky can be made in as many minutes and \$10 brandy can be turned out at a cost of \$1.25 per gallon, whereas the volume finds ready sale and the consuming public suffers accordingly. Many saloonists make their own liquors; others prefer to buy the imitation article already in packages, and to supply this latter class there are several wholesale manufacturers, principally located in Cincinnati.

In the lower grade of saloons, where three-cent gin and five-cent whisky go across the counters to promote discord and swell the police records, it is much to be doubted whether pure whisky of any age or brand ever finds its way. Years ago, when drinking was an everyday custom, men lived to be eighty and ninety years of age and never overlooked an opportunity to replenish their tanks. The habitual drinker of the present time burns himself out in a few years. The journey from the bar to the lair is brief.

It is urged by saloon-keepers, few of whom attempt to deny that their merchandise is "loosed," that the reason why whisky is poisoned in addition to its own inherent qualities is because of the tax, which makes it impossible to sell it at a profit. This is not true. Whisky which before the war sold at from \$1 to \$1.50 per gallon, now brings from \$3 to \$8. Whisky which costs \$3 a gallon will produce a fund of from \$8 to \$8, according to the size of the drink which is stylish in the community, and dependent also upon the prevailing price the temper of the drinking public may endure.

"There is not a liquor trade made, not a brand of whisky, or brandy, or any of the bitters that can not be imitated so perfectly as to defy detection. It will analyze chemically the same as the 'straight' goods. The basis of these manufactured or counterfeited drinks is cologne spirits, which is only the second distillation of high wine. The first distillation produces alcohol, the second cologne spirits. This contains all the intoxicating qualities without the odor of alcohol. Its cost remains around the dollar mark. The simple addition of coloring matters, bead oil to produce the little air bubbles, and age the mixture, a drop or two of the particular oil needed, according to the character of liquor to be manufactured, some glycerine, sirup and water, and you are ready to do business."

To add force to his argument the dispenser of bogus liquor produced the book with which—and a steady hand—he makes Sundays and dull days the "roay," which he afterward sells as "eight-year-old Jackson" and "seven-year-old McGinnis."

The interesting work opens with a brief paper on chemistry, setting forth that all liquors depend for their individual bouquet upon certain ethers and oils produced in the course of manufacture, in the case of the pure stuff and made by chemists for the use of struggling liquor merchants who dispense the imitation. Cognac brandy, for instance, sells at about \$8 per gallon pure. The illegitimate brother, and so closely resembling the original as to be indistinguishable from it by means of the senses, costs one-sixth the price. Herein lies the reason why saloon-keepers wax fat and wealthy, buy seats in the court, and go to Europe and the legislature.

In the little tome in question the recipe for making whiskeys is given, as follows:

To make rye, Bourbon, Scotch or Irish whisky take forty gallons of cologne spirits, one quart of glycerine, two ounces of Bourbon or rye oil or four ounces of Scotch or Irish, accord-

ing to the brand desired to be made. To age the mixture add one ounce of raisin oil.

The cost of the forty gallons foots up about \$47. If the manufacturer keeps a South State street saloon or operates a grocery anywhere within four blocks of the river, he adds an equal quantity of Lake Michigan and thereby largely discounts the cost and properties for evil of his production.

Champagne and the favorite wines are made by using rectified cider as the vehicle for carrying the chemical extracts. As a matter of fact, the little valley of Champagne, in which the grape is grown from which the gift-edge promoter of pains in the head and disordered stomach takes its name, does not produce sufficient wine to supply the champagne trade of France alone. What then do the people of distant Chicago thrive with when they demand a champagne and "frappe it, George?" In American wines there is also much uncertainty and deceit. The vintage of the Lake Erie islands is dear to the taste of the Americanized German, but the clearances at the Lake Erie ports show singular cargoes for the islands. Boat-loads of raisins and tons of glucose are taken to the scene of Perry's victory every fall, and used in their business by the honest vintners. The method of manufacture can be seen by the curious, as the wine makers make no mystery of their trade. The first pressing of the grapes makes pure wine. The "pomace" is saved. When the whole grape crop is worked off and the output of juice in casks, the pomace is soaked in water, and raisins and glucose added to a moderate extent. Again the wine-press is used, and the juice bottled and pomace saved. Then comes the third and last working. Raisins in large quantities and all the glucose that remains in stock are added, and the same course is pursued, except that the refuse is this time cast into the lake. The first two runs of the press is exported from the island; the last, which costs almost nothing, is sold to the unsuspecting visitors to the beautiful summer retreat at fifty cents per short quart.

To return to the heavier drinks. Acids and dye-stuffs are used to give color to the cup. The makers and dealers declare that burnt sugar is the only coloring matter used, but this is denied by those who have analyzed the compounds. It is also argued by those who sell the bogus stuff that it is no more harmful than the genuine. This is also controverted by scientists, who point to the dissimilarity of the drunk of to-day and that of thirty years since. Then the practitioner lived long and seldom was so lost to the world that he forgot the State in which he lived. Now the habitual drunkard is of brief duration, and instead of becoming exhilarated from the use of the ardent his brain simply becomes paralyzed.

There is in Illinois, as in every other State, a law to prevent the adulteration of spirits, but it is a dead letter. The ordinary analyst can not tell the difference between counterfeit and pure liquors. The imitation is a science and the exports are baffled when they come to deal with the question. The Illinois enactment of 1874 on the subject of adulterations is as follows:

Whoever adulterates for the purpose of sale any liquor used or intended for drink with cocculus indicus, vitrol, grains of paradise, opium, alum, capicum, copperas, laural water, logwood, Brazilwood, cochineal, sugar of lead or any other substance which is poisonous or injurious to health; and whoever sells or offers for sale any such liquor so adulterated, shall be confined in the county jail not exceeding one year or fined not exceeding \$1,000, or both.

Since the bill was passed it is doubtful whether a dozen indictments have been based upon it in this State, yet it is a fact which can be established by a few well-directed inquiries that a dozen gallons of imitation liquor to every one of the "clear stuff" have been sold in this Commonwealth, since the law was inscribed on the statute books.—Chicago Tribune.

ITEMIZED FACTS.

The expenditure for liquors and narcotics absorbs the not proceeds of one day's work of the world per week.

The Russian Duchy of Finland has a Temperance League, a Blue Ribbon movement, a form of God Templary molded by Government orders and a coffee-house movement.

While Edward T. Taylor, "the seamen's friend," was delivering one of his Temperance lectures, a well-known drunkard present, disliking some of his remarks, commenced hissing. Father Taylor turned the attention of the audience to him, and then said in his own peculiar way; as he pointed to him: "There's a red nose got into cold water. Don't you hear it hiss?"

The Woman's Tribune believes that if the liquor traffic could be abolished there would be almost no crimes against women, such as are now daily reported. One who has kept a record says that in the last two years two thousand and nine hundred wives have died of brutal treatment committed by husbands while under the influence of liquor. If cholera had killed as many in the same time what a call would have gone up for repressive measures.

The Indian Witness says in regard to the teaching of scientific Temperance: "School education has a great part to play in bringing in the day when all men will see that intoxicating liquor of any kind is always harmful as a beverage. We must have text books in every school in India, teaching the rising generation what alcohol does for the blood, the nerves, the stomach, the brain. We must have our school-houses hung with diagrams showing alcohol poison in the disease of the body."

"The Gem of Tennessee Valley." It is in the Valley of Tennessee, a name synonymous with the "rich plantations before the war," that the greatest developments in the New South are apparent. Dayton, a city of 8,000, surrounded by an inexhaustible supply of coal, iron and timber, is the "Gem City of the Valley," and offers unparalleled opportunities to northern men, money and brains. Two furnaces are now in full blast and "behind in orders." Among the other industries now in operation are two flour mills, pump works, planing mill and brick works, with a cast iron pipe works, a stove foundry and a huge rolling mill under way. A strong northern syndicate has been formed to promote the interests of Dayton, and under their auspices a grand public auction sale of lots will occur at Dayton December 3, 4 and 5. To accommodate those desiring to attend the sale, the Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton R. R. will sell excursion tickets at one fare for the round trip from all points on the line on December 2 and 3. For rates and further information call on or address any C. H. & D. Agent, or E. O. McCormick, General Passenger and Ticket Agent, Cincinnati. Send for a handsome album of Dayton views. Ample accommodations at the hotels for all.

SUMATRA wrappers are in high favor with cigar smokers, but the most suitable wrapper for the miniature smoker of cigarettes is the mother's slipper.—Boston Transcript.

STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, Lucas County.

Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is the senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of one hundred dollars for each and every case of Catarrh that can not be cured by the use of Hall's Catarrh Cure.

FRANK J. CHENEY. Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 1st day of December, A. D. 1894. JAS. A. W. GRASSER, Notary Public.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and acts directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials, free. F. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists, 70c.

The young man who was said to have "run rapidly through his property" must have had a red shirt with a black bull behind him.—Lawrence American.

To Dispel Griefs. Headaches and Fevers, to cleanse the system effectually, yet gently, when constive or bilious, "Hood's Sarsaparilla" is the best remedy to permanently cure habitual constipation, to awaken the kidneys and liver to a healthy activity without irritating or weakening them, use Syrup of Figs.

"Is the swimming teacher busy?" "Yes, me'am; he's immersed in his business just at present."—Jester.

Always avoid harsh purgative pills. They first make you sick and then leave you constipated. Carter's Little Liver Pills regulate the bowels and make you well. Dose, one pill.

"It's the tallest story I know," said Snip-ton. "Why is that?" said Hicks. "The top one on the Eiffel tower."

PLEASANT, Wholesome, Speedy, for coughs in Hiale's Honey of Horehound and Tar. Fike's Toothache Drops cure in one minute.

An old man is good much easier than a young one.—Athenian Globe.

Catarrh

Is a constitutional and not a local disease, and therefore it can not be cured by local applications. It requires a constitutional remedy like Hood's Sarsaparilla, which, working through the blood, eradicates the impurity which causes the disease, and effects a permanent cure. Thousands of people testify to the success of Hood's Sarsaparilla as a remedy for catarrh when other remedies have failed. Hood's Sarsaparilla also builds up the whole system, and makes you feel renewed in health and strength. All who suffer from catarrh or debility should certainly give Hood's Sarsaparilla a fair trial.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Sold by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Prepared only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass.

100 Doses One Dollar

GRATEFUL-COMFORTING.

EPPE'S COCOA

BREAKFAST.

"By thorough knowledge of the natural laws which govern the operations of digestion and nutrition, and by a careful application of the fine properties of well-selected Cocoa, Mr. Epps has prepared our greatest health-giving and most easily assimilated food. It is by the judicious use of such articles of diet that a constitution may be gradually built up until strong enough to resist every tendency to disease. Hundreds of subtle poisons are floating around in our veins ready to attack wherever there is a weak point. We may escape many a fatal shaft if we but fortify with pure food, and a properly nourished frame."—Olive Service Club.

Made simply with boiling water or milk. Sold only in half-pound tins, by Grocers, labelled thus: JAMES EPPS & CO., Homoeopathic Chemists, London, England.

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If you have a COLD or COUGH, or leading to CONSUMPTION, SCOTT'S EMULSION OF PURE COD LIVER OIL AND HYPOPHOSPHITES OF LIME AND SODA

IS SUITABLE FOR IT. This preparation contains the stimulating properties of the Hypophosphites and fine Nutrients of Cod Liver Oil. Used by physicians all the world over. It is as palatable as milk. Three times as efficacious as plain Cod Liver Oil. A perfect Emulsion, better than all others made. For all forms of Wasting Diseases, Bronchitis, CONSUMPTION, Scrofula, and as a Flesh Producer there is nothing like SCOTT'S EMULSION. It is sold by all Druggists. Let no one be profuse explanation or impudent entreaty induce you to accept a substitute.

GOLD MEDAL, PARIS, 1878.

W. BAKER & CO.'S

Breakfast Cocoa

Is absolutely pure and

is suitable.

No Chemicals

are used in its preparation.

More than three times the strength

of Cocoa mixed with Starch, Arrowroot

or Sugar, and is therefore far more

economical, costing less than one

cup. It is delicious, nourishing,

strengthening, EASY TO DIGEST,

and admirably adapted for invalids

as well as for persons in health.

Sold by Grocers everywhere.

W. BAKER & CO., Dorchester, Mass.

GREED OF GAIN

and thirst for pleasure. The ruling passion of the human family. In grasping after riches the body is taxed, the mind is strained. In the pursuit of pleasure the body is tortured by fashion's despotic sway; the hours designed for repose are devoted to dissipation, revelry, and excess. The system is imposed upon; pure water, the natural drink for all created beings, is ignored, and liquid fire is substituted for it. One we are aware of it, disease has fixed its iron grasp upon us. Then we look for the "remedy." We seek the victim of the disease, we command Dr. Tutt's Liver Pills. They stimulate the liver, strengthen the nerves, restore the appetite and build up the debilitated body.

Tutt's Liver Pills

MAKE A VIGOROUS BODY.

Price, 25c. Office, 39 & 41 Park Place, N. Y.

ISLAND HOME

STOCK FARM.

H. C. FARMER, Importer

and Breeder of Choice

Horses and French Coach

Horses. I offer a very

large stock of horses

selected by a competent

man, and make prices

reasonable and sell

on easy terms. Visitors

always welcome.

Address, H. C. FARMER, 11, Hick-

ORY, Grand St., Phila.

PAID UP THIS PAPER every time you write.

INFORMATION ABOUT

ARKANSAS

Good Lands, Low Prices, Easy Terms. Write

to THOMAS ESSEX, Land Commissioner,

Little Rock, Arkansas.

PAID UP THIS PAPER every time you write.

\$2.50 PER DAY

ALL WINTER

Don't miss any of the best winter selling

season. Write to any of the following

addresses. No need of money. No cost or effort.

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THE HERALD.

AN INDEPENDENT WEEKLY NEWSPAPER.

SATURDAY, DEC. 6, 1890

W. H. BLAIR, Editor and Prop'r

PRICE \$1.25 PER ANNUM.

Highest market price paid for wheat at ANDREW & BRO.

Barbed and smooth wire at ANDREW & BRO.

Old Kentucky fine cut tobacco 40 cents per pound, at ANDREW BROS.

Wildman's mince meat at ANDREW BROS.

Try our Spanish Queen 50 cigar at ANDREW BROS.

Lee Stewart was in Cincinnati this week.

Washington C H., now has free mail delivery.

Altoona Dec. 17, 18 and 19, at the Cedarville opera house.

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Brotherton are in Fostoria, this week, visiting friends.

Miss Cora Milburn is making a protracted visit with friends in Springfield.

Robt Bird spent a couple of days in Cincinnati this week buying holiday goods.

Chas. Dean and wife entertained a number of their friends at dinner, Thursday.

B. G. Ridgway spent the greater part of this week in Cincinnati buying holiday goods.

Our merchants this year will have the handsomest display of holiday goods ever shown in this town.

Mrs. Lloyd returned to her home in Farmersville, to-day, after a week's visit among friends at this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Turnbull entertained friends at their pleasant home south-east of Cedarville, Wednesday.

Dr. Findlay, of Xenia, was in consultation with Dr. Baldrige, Wednesday, in regard to the illness of Mrs. J. D. Williamson.

Mr. Harve Stormont, of Anthony, Kas., is visiting his parents, Mr. Riley Stormont and wife, of this place, and his sister, Mrs. McGarey, of Xenia.

Will Zeiner, of Jamestown, spent a couple of days in Cedarville this week, assisting his brother-in-law, C. L. Crain, in remodeling his store room.

It seems that hydrophobia is not the only danger for which dogs may be feared. A Viennese physician says that a deadly liver disease may be contracted by being kissed by lap dogs and that numerous deaths have occurred from this cause. It is bacillus called the cystercercus which does the fatal work. Certainly the taking of a circus of any kind in one's system would not be a sanitary reform.

We find the subscription books of the HERALD in bad condition and to straighten them out Oscar Satterfield will call on all who appear to be in arrears. If there be any mistake explain it to him and show your receipt and he will see that the mistake is rectified on our books. In the meantime if you wish to pay a year in advance in addition do not hesitate as Mr. Satterfield writes a neat hand and will produce you a receipt that will be a thing of beauty.

The ladies and gentlemen who are taking part in the military drama, Altoona, are working hard every night to perfect themselves in their parts and the play bids fair to excel all others the G. A. R. have heretofore produced here. They should meet with encouragement on every hand as they are working for neither glory nor financial remuneration, but are gratuitously giving their time that the proceeds of the entertainment may go towards assisting the disabled soldier.

Mrs. Bell is recovering from her recent illness.

Mrs. C. L. Crain went to Jamestown yesterday, intending to spend Sunday with her parents at that place.

Miss Carrie Badger, who came home to attend the funeral of her brother, returned to Paducah this week, where she is attending school.

Ed Spencer and wife went to Columbus this week to bid their son farewell. He is a member of the regular army and has been ordered out on the frontier.

Ellsworth Lowry, who last spring went to Virginia, his former home, has again returned to this vicinity with the avowed intention of making this his future home.

The eight-year-old child of Will Jones died at the home of its father in North Cedarville, Thursday morning, and was buried in the Baptist cemetery yesterday morning.

Ed Smith and Mr. Schlusser who are working for the Southern Building and Loan Association organized a local board at Waynesville Thursday, consisting of ten of the leading business men of that place and sold one hundred and sixty-two shares of stock.

Mrs. C. M. Crouse entertained friends Monday evening with a 6 o'clock dinner, in honor of Mrs. Lloyd who is visiting here. Mrs. James Andrew also gave a reception to the friends of Mrs. Lloyd Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Florence Keys, of Red Bank, was taken to her home at Cedarville last week, where she is slowly but steadily improving. Her husband, E. S. Keys, who is telegraph operator and R. R. agent at Red Bank will be removed to the Selma office in the near future, where they will make their home.—Xenia Gazette.

Mrs. Robt. Bird had a scare yesterday morning. She attempted to take some coals from the grate in the sitting room to kindle another fire, when she dropped them onto the carpet setting it on fire. In her hurry to remove the coals from off the floor she raised them too high and the lambrequin took fire and for a short time things looked serious. The loss was small.

Some weeks since the local board of the Southern building and loan association at this place appointed Messrs. G. W. Harper and L. G. Bull to go to Cincinnati and examine the books and securities of the association, and yesterday, accompanied by John McElroy, they went down for that purpose. A number of local boards in the neighboring towns are awaiting their report.

Cedarville has been talking about a lecture course all fall, and so far all that it has amounted to is talk. In the meantime all the neighboring villages have been enterprising enough to secure such a course, Jamestown going one better and organizing two. Even Selma is to have a course and talent is employed that would be a source of gratification to larger towns than this. It is not too late yet to organize a course here. Why can not some church or churches take the matter in hand?

A Christmas circular has been prepared by S. of V. committee in regard to Ohio Sons of Veterans Christmas offerings to O. S. and S. O. Home at Xenia. After consultation with Gen. Young the committee consisting of Capt. Chandler Xenia, Gilkey of Columbus and Clarkson of Dayton have decided to replace the brass instrument for Home band and request each camp in Ohio Division to send two dollars to Christmas fund. To each Camp or individual member sending this amount a souvenir picture, of the band and a more or less view of the Home will be sent the donor. This picture will be an ornament to camp rooms and homes. These 800 children are very near the hearts of this brotherhood, and we hope the response may be generous and prompt. Send to Capt. G. P. Chandler, Xenia, Ohio.—Relief Corps Record.

Three of Mrs. Ellis' children are sick.

All who have subscribed to the library will please leave their subscriptions at Mr. Gray's.

Cal Morton's friends gave him a surprise at his home on Xenia Avenue last night.

Miss S. G. Barber and Miss Turnbull are the guests of Miss Turnbull's brother, Dr. John Turnbull.

Loyal Temperance Legion will meet next Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock instead of Saturday.

Zanie, an operetta, will be given at the opera house during the holidays. All lovers of music will have a treat by attending.

Miss Jessica Morgan, state superintendent of "Y" work, will hold meetings in the "Y" rooms next Wednesday afternoon and evening. Her subject in the afternoon will be "Physical Culture." Ladies other than "W's" and "Y's" will be interested in this. Those who have heard Miss Morgan will surely take advantage of this opportunity to hear her again. All will be cordially welcome.

Senator Quay Thursday introduced a bill granting to all persons whose names are now on the list, or may be hereafter placed on it, who have lost both eyes or both feet, or who are otherwise totally disabled a pension of \$100 a month. Also, to all persons who have lost an arm at the shoulder-joint or a leg at the hip-joint a pension of \$60 a month, and to those who have lost an arm below the elbow or a leg below the knee \$55 a month. Those who have lost a hand or a foot or have been totally disabled in the same, are to be entitled to \$50 a month. The bill provides further that persons who have contracted two or more disabilities shall receive a sum per month equal to the total of the rates for all of the disabilities mentioned.

In noticing the tragic death of Hon. Isaac M. Jordan, of Cincinnati, on Wednesday, the Enquirer says: "On the Fourth of July last, Mr. Jordan entertained a number of old friends at dinner. As they sat around the round table, somebody discovered that there were thirteen around the table. Laughingly they spoke of the superstition surrounding that unlucky number under such circumstances, and even seriously discussed reminiscences connected therewith. Among the thirteen were Judge Jackson Jordan, Judge Edward F. Noyes, Colonel A. D. Bullock and Mr. Isaac M. Jordan. All four have died in the past two months—Judge Jordan after a brief illness; Judge Noyes and Colonel Bullock from a sudden stroke of heart disease, and now Mr. Jordan through a most sudden and tragic accident."

A very neat robbery occurred in Zanesville, Wednesday evening, but did not leak out until yesterday morning, and even then the officials refused to give up any information concerning the affair. Robt. Gregg, night agent of the United States Express Company, left the uptown office at 6 p. m. yesterday for the B. and O. Depot, carrying a large valise containing the money to be sent out on the night train. At the depot he hung the valise up on a nail in the express office and went out to a train that had just pulled in, locking the door of the office behind him. He returned in a few minutes later and found the door of the office open, the valise on the floor unlocked and its contents gone. No trace of the robber has been discovered, although Route Agent Hoagland and Superintendent Snyder, with detectives, have been working on the case all day. It is known that one of the missing packages contained \$870, and it is the general opinion that the loss amounts in the neighborhood of \$1,000. The express officials this morning denied the robbery, but tonight they acknowledge the fact, but say that only one package was taken, containing \$201 and a money order for \$16.

FAWCETT! The Xenia Jeweler

Has in stock a fine line of WATCHES, CLOCKS, JEWELRY and

DIAMONDS!

The finest line of Optical Goods in Greene County. A Specialty made of Brazilian Pebble Spectacles in Gold, Silver and Steel frames. They confer a brilliancy and distinctness of vision, with an amount of ease and comfort, seldom enjoyed by spectacle wearers.

The friends of Mr. James Jamison gave him a surprise at his home north-east of Cedarville, Friday.

A woman in Clay county, Indiana, laughed so heartily the other day that she ruptured her optic nerve. But she will be able to see a joke just as well.

A number of Odd Fellows called on Uncle John Crain after lodge had closed on last Tuesday. Uncle Johnnie had been induced to spend the evening with Mr. C. L. Crain, and on returning found the boys' in possession. With a few fitting remarks Mr. H. M. Stormont presented Mr. Crain with a purse of silver as a token of esteem from the lodge, after which the company were invited to the dining room, where an elegant oyster supper was in waiting. After a social time the company adjourned feeling that life is not at all times a failure.

A big corn husking match took place near Avoca, Iowa, in which all Western Iowa was interested. Al Johnson and Will McConnell, who for two years have claimed the championship of Iowa, were the contestants. A field of corn averaging forty bushels to the acre was chosen, and each champion worked ten hours. A big crowd of friends watched the race and cheered their respective favorites on. The result was that each contestant husked and cribbed 140 bushels of corn almost to the even pound. The contest was for \$100 a side, and was awarded to Johnson, his corn being cleaner of husks.

A special from Columbus, December 1st, says: John K. Hutchison was received at the Penitentiary to-day from Greene county, on a two-year sentence, for embezzlement. Hutchison was teller of the First National Bank of Xenia and Treasurer of Xenia Township. In 1885 he gambled and lost \$4,000 of the township funds, which his bondsmen made good and no prosecution followed. Hutchison's father mortgaged his property to secure to one of the bondsmen half the amount he was obliged to pay, and it was accepted as canceling the entire debt. About a year ago, however, this bondsman secured an indictment against the Ex-Treasurer, and threatened, unless the balance was paid, to prosecute him. To force payment he last week secured a requisition for Hutchison, who has been living in Indianapolis, and the latter, learning of it, came to Ohio, walked into the office of the Sheriff at Xenia this morning and gave himself up, was taken into Court, where he pleaded guilty, received his sentence, and within thirty minutes was on his way to the Pen. He arrived here at noon, and was permitted by Sheriff Linkhart to call on a number of friends before being taken to the prison. He left the Sheriff at the depot, promising to meet him at the Neil House at 4 o'clock. Hutchison, unattended, called on a number of friends in the city and promptly at the hour appointed was at the Neil House, where the Sheriff was waiting for his prisoner and entering a carriage the two drove to the Penitentiary, where Hutchison will do penance for his shortcoming for two years. "Jack" Hutchison, as he is familiarly called, is well known in sporting and race-horse circles throughout Ohio and Indiana, having been the owner in his flush days of some fast trotters. He bore up remarkably well when placed behind the bars, but Sheriff Linkhart, who was his friend and served as Township Clerk while his prisoner was Treasurer, was nearly overcome and could not trust his feelings to say good-by to his former associate.

Dan Haley is at home but, does not contemplate remaining long.

J. C. McMillan, South Charleston's popular furniture dealer visited friends here this week.

A Connecticut clergyman engaged to marry a couple, caught so violent a cold as to be unable to speak a word, but he did not propose to lose his fee. He proposed that his silence should be golden as far as the wedding was concerned. He made the couple one by gestures. The nuptial pantomime satisfied the law and consequently satisfied the bride and groom.

List of Letters

Remaining uncalled for in the Cedarville Ohio post office for the month ending Nov. 29, 1890. List No. 11.

Miss Mary Carey, Mr. Samuel Gowdry, Miss Jose Kimber, W. B. Myers, Wm. Nevergall, George Strein, Mrs. Fannie Wickliff.

Persons calling for the above will please say advertised.

JNO. W. McLEAN P M

GOOD AT FIGURES.

The Mathematical Fiend Spells the Colonel's Roulette Story.

One of the guests at an up-town stag dinner the other night, says the New York Times, related an experience at roulette which he claimed to have had some years ago. He is well known in the city as an entertaining story teller. He is sometimes inaccurate, but invariably entertaining. After modestly stating that he rarely gambled, he said on one occasion he had carelessly placed a dollar on the number 13 on a roulette table, and that 13 won five times in succession, his original wager being allowed to accumulate. All but one of the diners accepted the tale and expressed their astonishment at the extraordinary occurrence. The exception made some rapid calculations on the back of the menu.

"Colonel," asked the Exception presently, "how much did you say you won?"

"I didn't say," replied the Colonel, "but it was several thousand dollars."

"It must have been several thousand, at least," said the Exception, pleasantly. "I think it must have been even more. You said nothing about the limit, so I assume that you were allowed the unusual privilege of playing without a limit."

"Certainly, sir; certainly," answered the Colonel, stoutly, but noticing the Exception's figures with some nervousness; "I requested jocularly that the limit be removed, and the request was granted."

"Very well," went on his tormentor, "then you probably bankrupted the gambling house. If, as you say, you did not take down any of your winnings, you must have won a mighty fortune. On the first roll of the wheel you won \$33, on the second \$1,269, on the third \$44,100, on the fourth \$1,543,500, and on the fifth \$34,022,500; quite a satisfactory evening's work. What did you buy with it?"

The diners laughed loud and long. The Colonel's face was very red. "Oh," said he finally, "that was only a little pleasantry."

Abraham Lincoln's Father.

Within seven miles of Mattson, Ill., is the farm which Abraham Lincoln's father used to own, and where he lived. Abe was of age then and he didn't live on the farm, but he visited his father once a year, and always brought him presents. Thomas Lincoln died on his farm and is buried in Gordon's graveyard near by. Beside his grave is that of his second wife. For many years the graves were unmarked. Later on, Mr. Dunlap of that city brought the matter to the attention of several leading citizens of Mattson and Coles County. The result was that a plain monument marks the place. Robert Lincoln's hearing of the subscription sent Mr. Dunlap a check for \$100.

A Story with a Moral.

A Bath (Mo.) butcher has fallen a victim to himself. He noticed a neat harness in a friend's possession—that looked better than his own, which he had not cleaned since he bought it, and offered to swap and pay \$3 but the friend accepted the offer. The butcher took no better care of this harness than of the other, and it soon showed itself a rather poor article. Some time after he met his friend with a very handsome new harness on his horse and again offered to trade. After handling over the old harness and \$3 more he went home satisfied with the bargain and all unconscious that he had paid just \$10 to have his original harness cleaned.